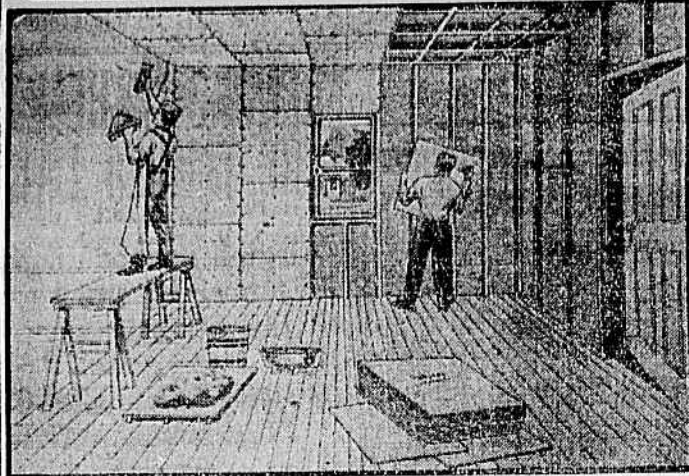


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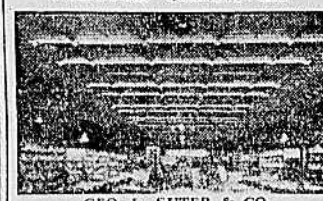
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VIRGINIA CORN AT
BIG WESTERN SHOW

(Continued From First Page.)

Times-Dispatch and numbers of other
good agencies have united their efforts
to let the farmers of Virginia know
what they can do in the corn line, and
now some of these progressive farmers
are letting the world know that as
corn growers they are strictly in it,
and do not ask any odds of Kansas or
Nebraska or Missouri or any other
land.

Tompkins Invades the West.

Why, they have dared to invade that
very territory and win prizes from
right under the noses of the Nebras-
kans and the Kansas folks and the
Missourians.

A few weeks ago the National Corn
Exposition was held at Omaha, Neb.
It was a big thing, the biggest
thing of its kind ever held in this
country. There were exhibits from all
of the Western corn growing States,
from Ohio to Colorado and the Dako-
tas, Oklahoma and Texas, Arkansas
and Montana, Washington and Minne-
sota, Iowa and Wisconsin, Missouri,
Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and in fact all
of the Middle West States were largely
represented by exhibits and exhibitors.
At least one Virginian thought to let
the great West know that Old Vir-
ginia never tires, and C. W. Tompkins,
who with his sons runs the Ormsby
berry and dairy farm, in Caroline coun-
ty, near Guilney Station, was at this
big corn show with an exhibit of ten
ears grown from the fertile fields of
old Caroline county.

Mr. Tompkins walked off with a red
ribbon and a special prize. That is to
say, in a contest in the ten-car booth,
where more than 200 competitors
showed up, he obtained for old Caro-
line the second honor.

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due.

In showing to me his much valued
red ribbon and telling me about the
exhibit, Mr. Tompkins says: "Profes-
sor S. B. Heiges should share with me
this much appreciated honor, for the
better part of my seed was bred by
him on his Powhatan farm, according
to the method and the process he has
advocated in letters all over Virginia
and North Carolina."

In further explanation Mr. Tomp-
kins told me that the corn which won
the second honor at Omaha and the
special prize came from a field of sev-
enteen acres, which produced fifty
bushels to the acre. It was subsoiled
land, which had been well disked and
worked before planting. The fertil-
izer used was ordinary farm manure,
to which was added about 200 pounds
of acid phosphate to the acre.

As has already been announced, the
Virginia Corn Growers' Association
will have its big meeting and exhibit
in this city in a short while, beginning
February 1 and lasting three days.
It will be a gathering of corn grow-
ers and exhibitors that will attract
attention.

JOBING IN LYNCHBURG.

Trading With Guam and Panama by
Government Show Business Active.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lynchburg, Va., January 29.—In
nearly all lines salesmen have returned
to the road and are sending in very
satisfactory reports of business. For im-
mediate and future shipments.

While the dry goods and notion
trade is a little quiet, the jobbers re-
port a good demand and prices strong.
Orders now being received indicate a
large spring business. Salesmen re-
port stocks in the hands of retailers
were greatly reduced during the holi-
days.

Suitable weather has made road
trade in shoes among the retailers,
and orders for immediate shipment
from the factories are coming in nicely,
while the demand for future ship-
ments is on the increase.

The pipe and foundry people report
business as keeping up surprisingly
well for the season, and large orders
are being received. One of the pipe
foundries here has received a big order
from the government for shipment to
Guam and Panama, this being the sec-
ond order of its kind within the last
few months. The outlook for spring
business is exceedingly encouraging.

MINING IS PROSPEROUS.

Business in Southwest Virginia Is Good and
Not of Minor Importance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Bristol, Tenn., January 26.—The coal min-
ing business in the Southwest Virginia
district is very good at present. Most of
the mines are being operated on an extensive
scale, and the roads are finding it difficult
to get anything like the needed supply of
cars to handle the output. The coke busi-
ness has been slower, but is gaining steady-
ly at present, there are in operation in
Wise county about 4,500 coke ovens, while
orders are said to be gaining, but the price
is not what the operator would like to
have in order to make the business profit-
able.

Thus far the iron industry in Southwest
Virginia is at a standstill. The Virginia
Iron, Coal and Coke company, which owns
most of the iron mines, has not yet disposed
of all the iron it manufactured a year or
more ago. The company has a very large
tonnage on its yards here, and thus far
has not been able to find a market for
its Bristol properties, which are idle.

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